

A THOUGHT

It is much easier to suppress a first desire than to satisfy those that follow.—Rochefort—

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas—Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1937

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WILL WATERLINES BE BLASTED

11 Directors Chosen for Chamber of Commerce

Henry O'Neal of Shreveport Gives Inspiring Address

Opportune Time for Southwest to Seek Industrial Plants

A BROAD PROGRAM

New Directors to Meet at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday at City Hall

More than 200 business and professional men and women crowded the high school cafeteria Monday night for a dinner meeting preliminary to the organization of a Hope Chamber of Commerce.

Following an address by Henry A. O'Neal, president of Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, the local citizens balloted for 11 directors in the Hope organization. The votes were counted Tuesday morning by the Rev. Thomas Brewster, Charles Harrell, J. A. Davis and Leonard Ellis—and the following were declared elected directors:

Lloyd Spencer, E. F. McFadden, Roy Stephenson, John Barlow, O. A. Graves, G. E. Bayse, L. Carter Johnson, Roy Anderson, R. D. Franklin, A. H. Washburn and B. L. Kaufman.

Met at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, Mayor Albert Graves, the directors will meet at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Hope city hall and perfect the chamber's organization.

Mr. O'Neal, who headed the Shreveport delegation and made the only speech on the program, told a graphic story of what community work had done for the north Louisiana city.

"Why a chamber of commerce?" he asked. "Because we are living in an era of decentralizing industry—and in that process our section has a good chance of obtaining plants moving out of other sections."

"Industry changes location for several reasons, among them being, labor trouble, cheaper fuel, and proximity to raw materials."

Mr. O'Neal cited the case of a vast new paper mill which now is being established at Spring Hill, La., and asserted that Shreveport's chamber of commerce made available technical data which procured still another industry within the Shreveport city limits.

Industry Not All
"But smokestacks aren't the sole aim of a chamber of commerce," he continued. "Equally important are better churches, schools, parks, the public health, and encouragement of the tourist crop."

"Do you know, for instance, that the tourist crop last year brought 480 million dollars into the State of Texas? That was more than the 450 million dollars produced by the Texas oil industry, and more than the 384 million dollars produced by Texas agriculture."

"The State of Texas gave 3 million dollars to its great exposition—but got 4 million dollars increased gasoline tax, gaining a clear million dollars on the deal."

"Who should contribute to the chamber of commerce? Anyone with a business, earning anything at all."

Accompanying Mr. O'Neal here from Shreveport were: C. B. Grayson, Louis Throgmorton, F. J. Meleton, Millard Alle and Rupert Peyton.

Another guest was Ab Bradwell, of Atlanta, Texas.

The Hope Boys Band entertained during the dinner, and the Jim Taylor quartet sang.

Dinner was served by Mrs. N. W. Deuty, who is in charge of the cafeteria during the school year.

Economy Move in Capital Is Brief

Senate Restores 60-Million Cut in Soil Conservation

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A senate economy wave receded rapidly Monday. Advocates of reduced spending sat silent while the chamber, without debate, agreed to restore a \$60,000,000 cut made last month in a \$500,000,000 appropriation for the Soil Conservation Service.

The reduction had been the greatest single result of weeks of economy agitation. The provision for nullifying the cut was contained in a conference committee report on the Agriculture Department appropriation bill for next fiscal year.

Soon after the senate approved the report, the House did likewise, and sent the \$930,000,000 measure to the White House.

Conferees sought to reach agreement on a \$660,000,000 appropriation for military and civil functions of the War Department.

Happy? Wednesday's Their Wedding Day



Ethel du Pont



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

Accident Victims Reported Improved

Hatfield and Roach Are Able to Leave Local Hospital

W. E. (Dolly) Hatfield, about 45, injured Saturday afternoon when he fell from a wagon while en route from Hope to his home at Spring Hill, has been removed from Julia Chester hospital to his home.

Mr. Hatfield sustained a severe scalp injury which caused considerable loss of blood.

Lee Roach, 20-year-old Emmet youth, injured Sunday afternoon when he dived into a foot of water at The Pines swimming pool, has also been removed from Julia Chester hospital to his home.

The condition of Richard Witherpoon, 34, negro, suffering from five bullet wounds in the head and chest as the result of a shooting affair near Ozan Sunday afternoon, remains critical, the hospital reported Tuesday afternoon. Mart Carrigan, another negro, is held in the county jail at Washington for the shooting.

From Josephine hospital it was reported that the condition of Autrey Grisham, 28, of Waterloo, is improved. Grisham was injured early Saturday night in a hit-and-run automobile accident on the Hope-Boston road, nine miles southeast of Hope.

Grisham's left arm was amputated above the elbow. He also sustained slight head injuries. Officers have been searching for a red truck, believed to have been the vehicle that struck the Grisham car, which was occupied by L. R. Mattison of Bodeaw and Clarence Jones of Sutton, besides Grisham, the driver.

37 More Put to Death by Russia

Total of 131 Executed for Alleged Plotting in Far East

MOSCOW, Russia—(AP)—Execution of 37 alleged "wreckers" at Khabarovsk was announced here Monday, raising to 131 the number who have been killed for such subversive activities in the Soviet Far East.

The announcement was published in the Khabarovsk newspaper Pacific Star of June 29, which reached Moscow Monday.

The 37 were described as Trotskyists, Japanese spies and "diversionists" who were executed for "wrecking" activities on the Far Eastern Railway.

Previously Pacific Star had announced the executions of 94 persons, condemned on similar charges in four trials before circuit sessions of the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court.

TUCSON, Ariz.—(AP)—A tortilla machine that turns out 700 of the little Mexican corn cakes an hour has made a big hit with the Latin population. "Tortillas de maiz"—those patted out by hand—command a higher price.

Stella Opeda, who makes tortillas in the primitive Mexican fashion, claims that the hand-made variety will not "crack, break or leak."

Japs File Protest on Soviet Invasion

Declare Russia Has Taken Two Islands in Amur River

TOKYO, Japan—(AP)—The Japanese government invoked the mutual assistance pact between Japan and Manchoukuo Tuesday and served a vigorous protest on the Soviet government against the alleged invasion of Sennufa and Bolshei islands in the Amur river.

Military authorities said their action would depend on the tone of Moscow's reply.

On the Spanish Front
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Germany and Italy rejected Tuesday a plan by Great Britain and France to patrol all of Spain's coasts in the interest of neutrality.

Russia approved the proposal.

Hotels, Cafes in France Threatened

General Shutdown Threat Complicates Government's Burden

PARIS, France—(AP)—The new government of Camille Chautemps, struggling to save France's financial straits, won a vote of confidence Tuesday from the Chamber of Deputies, 392 to 142.

The vote came amid talk of a new franc devaluation, with the country temporarily and technically off the gold standard.

Strikes Threaten
PARIS, France—(AP)—George Bonnet, called back from Washington to become finance minister, Monday night found his last of restoring France's financial straits complicated by labor troubles which threatened its usually prosperous tourist season.

A shutdown of all hotels, restaurants, cafes in France and all retail stores in the Paris area set for Saturday was the most serious threat.

Bonnet met with the cabinet soon after he reached Paris. His proposed remedies will be embodied in bills to be introduced in the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday. Ministers indicated they would ask authority to deal with financial problems by decree, similar to the powers asked by former Premier Leon Blum two weeks ago. The senate refused to grant such powers to Blum and his cabinet resigned, but there were indications that the upper chamber might give them to the new cabinet under Camille Chautemps, himself a senator.

Presumably one subject of the cabinet discussion was an estimated deficit of \$1,760,000,000 in the regular and extraordinary governmental expenditures for 1937.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—G-men estimate that three out of four bank robberies committed in the United States during 1936 were "inside jobs."

During the year, 209 bank officials and employees were convicted of stealing bank funds, but only 73 bank robbers.

Rain Breaks Top Heat of Summer

99 1/2 Monday Noon Is the Warmest So Far—Rain Measures .2 Inch

A refreshing rain and cool north and northeastern winds broke the heat wave which reached the season's maximum here of 99 1/2 degrees shortly after noon Monday.

The Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station reported the total precipitation at .20 of an inch.

Monday's temperature, the highest of the year, was two and a half degrees above the previous high of 97 which was recorded Sunday. Last Saturday's high mark was 96.

The recording at 2:35 p. m. Tuesday was 92 degrees.

Irwin Indicted on 3 Murder Counts

Action Follows Testimony Given by Sister of Gideon Girl

NEW YORK—(AP)—Scarcely 10 minutes after Mrs. Ethel Kudner had completed her story of the mad impulse which led Robert Irwin to kill her mother, sister and a lodger Easter Sunday, the grand jury handed up three indictments Tuesday charging the sculptor with first-degree murder.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Some friends have dropped by for a meal evening and you entertain them on the porch or in the garden. Does failure to invite them into the house show lack of hospitality?
2. Should iced coffee be served in a cup or a glass?
3. Is it good taste to use slipcovers on furniture during the summer months?
4. May paper napkins be used for a meal served in a garden?
5. Should a hostess be more "dressed up" than her guests?
6. What would you do if—
You realize that the person to whom you are talking has misinterpreted one of your remarks—
(a) Say, "I don't believe I made myself clear."
(b) Say nothing.
(c) Say, "I don't think you know what I mean."

Answers
1. No.
2. Glass.
3. Yes, and very practical.
4. Yes.
5. No.
6. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).
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Miss DuPont and Franklin, Jr., Get Wedding License

Legal Preliminaries Cleared for Their Marriage Monday

PRESIDENT THERE

Roosevelt Will Attend His Son's Wedding at Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Del.—(AP)—A snow-dusted justice of the peace who has just about given up issuing marriage licenses because "you can't make anything out of it" supplied Franklin Roosevelt Jr., and Ethel du Pont with their license to wed Monday.

The 71-year-old official, Frank E. Haley, helped the handsome young couple get the legal preliminaries to their Wednesday wedding out of the way shortly before noon.

Center of Attraction
A short time later the couple was the center of brief attention on a busy downtown corner when Miss du Pont left her fiance's automobile to go to a beauty shop. The two kissed affectionately before their hour's separation during which the pretty blonde bride-to-be was in the hands of her hairdressers.

Guests for the wedding began arriving Monday night.

First of the nationally known to appear were Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, son and daughter-in-law of the president. They went to the home of Mrs. James A. Draper Jr., a friend of Miss du Pont.

John Roosevelt, who will be best man for his brother, also reached Wilmington in time to attend a dinner given by Mrs. James A. Montgomery Jr., widowed sister of Mrs. du Pont, at a night club near here.

To the left of the entrance to the du Pont home was rising a bower in which the young couple will stand to receive the 1,300 guests invited to the reception. The bower will be wrapped in fine fern leaves forming a soft green background for the gleaming, white dress and veil of the bride.

President Plans Trip
Plans for President Roosevelt's attendance at the wedding were completed.

From his train at one of the country stations in the vicinity of Christ church the president will go first to the du Pont home, Ows Nest, for luncheon. Returning to the train he will dress for the wedding and then go to the church from where he will again go to the home for the reception.

Following the reception he will board the train for Hyde Park where he will remain over next week-end.

Mrs. Roosevelt and others in his immediate family will accompany him. He will stay as much as possible in the background so that all attention will center around his son and the bride.

Suffers 29 Fractures
O'NEILL, Neb.—(AP)—Lee Deveraux, 37, a construction foreman, thinks he has something of a broken bone record. He's had 29 fractures since 1921.

Here's the record:
Automobile and truck accidents, 22 broken ribs.

Baseball, three broken bones.
Football, three broken bones.
Motorcycle wreck, one cracked skull.

Both his legs have been punctured in accidents. Three times doctors told his wife he probably would die.

In the last 10 years, he estimates, he's spent about \$3,500 for doctor bills.

Homemade Texas Will "Fixes Up" No-Good Brother Oscar

The following homemade will, according to West Publishing Co's Docket for Spring, 1937, is on file in Anderson county, Texas:

Will
I am writing of my will mine-schell. That dam lawyer want he should have too much money; he ask too many answers about family. First thing I want I don't want my brother Oscar get a dam thing I got. He is a nummer he done one out of forty dollars fourteen years since.

I want that Hilda my sister she gets the north sixties akers where I am homing it now. I bet she don't get that loafer husband of hers to broke twenty akers next plowing time. Gonoph work. She can't have it if she lets Oscar live on it. I want I should have it back if she does.

Tell monna that six hundred dollars she been looking for for twenty years is berried from the backhouse behind about ten feet down. She better let little Fred-

crick do the diggin and count it when he comes up.
Pastor Luckelitz can have three hundred dollars if he kiss de book he don't enprach no more lambed talks about poloticks. He should a roof put on de medinghouse and the elders should the bills look at. Monna the rest should get but I want it that Adolph should tell her what not she should do so no more slick trishers sell her vokum cleaners. Dey noise like hell and a broom don't cost so much.

I want it that mine brother Adolph should be my executor and I want it that the judge should please make Adolph plenty bond put up and watch him like hell. Adolphus is a good business man but only a dumkopf would trust him with a busted plowing.

I want it dam sure that schlenical Oscar don't nothing get. Tell Adolphus he can have a hundred dollars if he prove to judge Oscar don't get nothing. Dat dam sure fix Oscar.

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 12.10 and closed at 12.22.
Spot cotton closed quiet 10 points up, ruling 12.57.

8 Truck Drivers Convicted Here of Overloading Cars

Each Is Fined \$10 After Conviction in Municipal Court

CONTINUE 5 OTHERS

Lengthy Docket Requires All Day Monday for Local Trials

A municipal court jury late Monday afternoon returned a verdict of guilty against eight truck drivers on charges of operating overloaded motor vehicles on state highways.

Each of the truck drivers were fined \$10. They are: H. D. Mann, J. T. McAdams, Jr., C. A. Murrah, T. A. Gaheen, Trosic Formby, Roy Work, R. D. Barham and E. L. McDonald. In the McDonald case the jury found him guilty of three other charges of violating traffic regulations and fined him an additional \$12.

Five other cases against truck drivers were continued until July 12. Charges were brought by an Arkansas State Ranger. The jury was composed of Garnett Martin, Calvin Cassidy, Charles S. Walker, Otha Taylor, G. C. Stuart, F. H. Jones, W. C. Brown and Walter Mountcastle.

All-Day Docket
The court docket, one of the largest in recent weeks, required practically all day. Court opened at 9:30 and adjourned at 5:20 Monday afternoon.

In two other traffic cases, Henry Gaines pleaded guilty to driving an automobile while drunk and was fined \$100. Robert Johnson pleaded guilty to reckless driving and was fined \$25.

Oliver Foster, Otis Foster and Jesse Carter forfeited \$10 cash bonds on drunkenness charges. John Turner, Alfred Johnson, Green Dismuke, Claude Nelson and Jim Coleman pleaded guilty to drunkenness and were fined \$10 each.

Sherwood Johnson pleaded guilty to assault and battery for striking Laura Johnson and was fined \$25. Will Tyree pleaded guilty to assault and battery for striking Mammie Anthony and was fined \$25. Pete Moss and Leroy Moss pleaded guilty to assault and battery and were fined \$10 each and cost, the fines being suspended during good behavior. They were arraigned for striking J. D. Norris.

A gaming charge against Edgar Williams was dismissed on motion of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney W. S. Atkins.

Berlin Richards pleaded guilty to stealing 20 pounds of brass from Cox-Cassidy Foundry company and was fined \$25 and sentenced to a day in jail.

Negro Held for Murder
Louis Stamps, negro, was held for action of Hempstead circuit court without bail for the murder of Richard Johnson, another negro. Stamps fatally shot Johnson last Tuesday night near Deanyville, northeastern Hempstead county. The dead negro was a son-in-law of Stamps.

Curly Moore, negro, was held for Hempstead circuit court on a charge of grand larceny for articles stolen in the P. A. Lewis Motor company robbery here several night ago. Police said Tuesday they had arrested Henderson, another negro, for hauling the loot away. No charges have been filed against Henderson. Moore's bond was fixed at \$300.

In a civil suit G. S. Jernigan, State Bank Commissioner in charge of the Washington State Bank, insolvent, was given judgment of \$245.43 against A. R.

(Continued on Page Six)

Four Dead in Storms Throughout the South

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Scattered storms which brought relief from dry weather and heat in sections of the South left four dead Tuesday.

Earhart Lands in New Guinea From Australia

SYDNEY, Australia.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart, round-the-world flier, was reported to have landed at Lae, New Guinea, Tuesday after a flight from Port Darwin, Australia.

Billion-and-Half Bill for Relief to White House

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House sent the administration's 1 1/2-billion-dollar relief bill to the White House Tuesday for approval.

Says Wholesaler Knew He Didn't Have License

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—E. M. Regenal, manager of the Lee Wilson company, store at Armorel, charged Tuesday that Davis Mize & Co., Inc., West Memphis liquor wholesaler, sold his company liquor in March and April although he advised the salesman he did not have a retail liquor dealer's license.

Sloan Declared to Have "Saved" 2 Millions Tax

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Abe Fortas, Securities Commission attorney, told the congressional tax inquiry Tuesday that Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the General Motors corporation, and Mrs. Sloan saved approximately \$1,900,000 tax in 1934-35 by the use of personal holding companies.

New Group Serves Farm and Industry

L. J. Bryson, Sr., of Prescott Represents 7th District

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Charles J. Haden, Atlanta business leader, told the Arkansas conference on agriculture, science and industry Saturday that Southern cotton and by-products are suffering from unjust restrictions and unfair price and tariff policies.

New Group Is Named
LITTLE ROCK—Appointment of a seven-member state Agricultural and Industrial Commission, with Nathaniel M. Dyke Jr. of Fort Smith as chairman, was announced by Governor Bailey Monday night at a banquet concluding the opening day's program of Arkansas's first conference between leaders of agriculture, science and industry.

Members, listed in the numerical order of their congressional districts, are:

Charles Barnett of Batesville, wholesale and retail merchants.
O. H. Dalton of Rector, hardware dealer.

Kit Philips of Gravette, farmer.
Chairman Dyke, lumberman.
W. E. McClure of North Little Rock, railroad conductor.
L. R. Brannon of Bauxite, industrialist.

L. J. Bryson Sr., of Prescott, farmer.
The new commission will replace the honorary Industrial Development Commission appointed by Mr. Bailey shortly after he took office. Mr. Dykes was chairman of that commission. Mr. Bryson is the father of Representative L. J. Bryson Jr., of Prescott who introduced the bill in the last legislature creating the present commission. Members will serve without pay.

R. B. Smith, state supervisor of vocational education, told the conference that the average high school student in the state has more knowledge of chemistry than the average adult, and is interested in its development because through its application he sees the possibility of a job.

"We cannot afford to go away from this meeting without forming some sort of an organization to boost the chemurgy movement and provide opportunities for such students to find gainful occupation," he said.

He pointed to the large number of teachers of agriculture present as indicative of the interest farm chemurgy holds for agriculturists.

A London truck driver was fined \$25 for driving 45 miles an hour; the truck contained two tons of TNT.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 12.10 and closed at 12.22.
Spot cotton closed quiet 10 points up, ruling 12.57.

The first homeopathic school in America was founded at Allentown, Pa., in 1835.

Bethlehem Steel Plant's Lines at Johnstown Blown

Cambria Plant May Be Forced to Close Down for Two Weeks

OHIO ARRESTS ONE CIO Director Charged With Plotting Sabotage Blasts Elsewhere

WARREN, Ohio—(AP)—Dynamite blasted the steel strike wide open Tuesday.

It sundered two pipelines that fed water to Bethlehem Steel's Cambria works at Johnstown, Pa., threatening tremendous damage and menacing thousands of jobs.

General Manager C. R. Ellicott said the explosion may mean closing the entire works for two weeks.

Here a warrant was issued charging Gus Hall, director of the CIO strike on the Warren-Niles front, with having

plotted the dynamiting of bridges, railroad tracks, steel mills, light and power plants, and the homes of non-strikers.

George Mike, of Alliquippa, Pa., became the strike's 13th fatality when he died of a fractured skull received in a clash between pickets and officers at the Mullup Steel Products company plant.

Another to Resume
CHICAGO—(AP)—The Inland Steel Company, largest independent producer in the Calumet area of Illinois and Indiana, announced Monday that it would resume operations at mills that have been idle for 33 days.

The strike-sponsoring Steel Workers Organizing Committee—promised to resist any back-to-work movement. The greatest force of pickets since the Memorial Day riot, estimated at 2,500 besieged plants of Inland and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube co. in East Chicago, Ind.

A Youngstown spokesman said his firm would await further peace steps by Governor Townsend of Indiana before fixing a time for renewal of production.

Wilfred Sykes, assistant to Inland's president, said his firm was "making active preparations for reopening its plants" and would advise employees Tuesday afternoon when to return to work.

Hearings Open
The National Labor Relations Board opened hearings here Monday designed to settle the paramount issue of the dispute affecting 100,000 men—must employers sign contracts with organized labor.

Governor Townsend of Indiana was still hopeful that Inland and Youngstown mills would remain closed pending further attempts to arrange a truce. He hoped he would arrange an agreement providing a return to work by the strikers until the Labor Board completes its hearings.

Representatives of both sides testified before Examiner Charles A. Wood of the NLRB at the federal courthouse. The case concerned the S. W. O. C. complaint that Inland had violated the Wagner act by refusing to negotiate toward a signed contract. The company contended that the law required no signed agreement and that the C. I. O. unit had not established itself as a responsible organization.

Sex Fiend Sought in 3 Girls' Death

Children, 9, 7 and 8, Lured From Park and Are Strangled

INGELWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—The search for the "sex fiend" who lured three small girls from a park and attacked and choked them to death centered around fashionable Beverly Hills Tuesday after a bulletin reported that a frantic, blood-stained young man tried to sell him an automobile for

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Balancing the Costs of Hauling Freight

SEEKING a dependable barometer by which to ascertain general business trends, America has acquired the habit of turning to the railroads. Throughout the depression, especially, their condition provided a valuable index to our economic health.

As one of the broad, foundational elements in the national life, any public carrier is an essential element in the everyday existence of every citizen. Thus, when the railroads come forward with what they feel is a problem of public concern, they at least deserve to be heard.

The point at issue is over the spending of public moneys for the establishment of cheap waterway transportation. To begin with, the railroads say, the cost of waterway subsidy is far out of proportion with the cost of railroad service, measured mile for mile and ton for ton.

As an example, figures are quoted to show that New York taxpayers have put up, since 1903, more than \$335,000 a mile on the state barge canal, a figure three times greater than the investment in the average mile of railroad in the United States. In addition, it is claimed the canal costs nearly \$6000 yearly per mile in maintenance and operation.

X X X
ANOTHER example cited is that of the Paducah-Knoxville section of the Tennessee river. If the new canalization there were carried through as authorized by Congress in 1930, the estimated cost would be \$74,000,000, with additional operating and maintenance expenses of \$1,280,000 annually. Plus previous expenses, it is claimed, this would average \$135,000 a mile, or 25 per cent more than the investment per mile of Class I railroads.

Federal taxes bore nearly 80 per cent of the cost of river freightage in 1930, with rising percentages in the years since then, the railroads say.

Apparently the railroads are not trying to disprove the principle of federal subsidy. Their citation mentions the competitive advantage given river carriers through free use of government-kept channels, freedom from rate restrictions, and negligible taxes. They see, as consequences, increased burdens on the taxpayer and greater total cost of hauling the nation's freight.

X X X
OUT of these claims—and doubtless there are or will be counter-claims—comes the thought that since both railroads and waterways are necessary to the national welfare, there ought to be legal room for fair treatment of both of them.

To each of them falls certain classes of freight which the other can not well handle. And anything that disturbs this natural division of traffic, by excessive cost or any other means, also disturbs the national pocketbook.

Keeping the Peace

WAR spirit never has played favorites in mixing the bitter and the sweet. A recent dispatch told that Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy had agreed to resume the four-power naval patrol of Spanish waters, with provision for defense but not reprisals if their war vessels were attacked.

On the same day came news from Innsbruck, Austria, that that city has become a key point for shipments of ammunition from Germany to Italy, ostensibly for use in the insurgent campaign in Spain.

Then there was news that France and Germany had initiated a plan for student exchange to promote better feeling. But at the same time, both sides of the Rhineland were dotted with troop movements, and it is no wild guess that new "time tables" of war were in the making, by which those same students might be called to face each other in another death struggle before long.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Obesity Prevention Easier Than Cure But Proper Diet Helps in Both Cases

(No. 32)

When a doctor sees a patient who is definitely overweight, he makes the necessary studies of the basal metabolism and of the diet of the person concerned, to determine the part played by all of the various factors involved. It then becomes possible to prescribe a routine of life which will prevent further increase in weight and which will bring about a gradual reduction.

It is much easier to prevent obesity than to cure it. If people will weigh themselves regularly and diet accordingly, they will find that it is possible to keep the weight from increasing.

Often special measures may be undertaken to bring about the necessary reduction.

In deciding whether a patient is to reduce his weight and the rate at which he is to reduce, many factors must be considered. The age is important because it is exceedingly difficult to change the habits of those who are well along in years. The amount of overweight and disturbance of important organs are significant.

Some persons may reduce their weight merely by not using sugars in the form of candies and desserts and not eating potatoes, butter, cream, bread and starchy foods to excess.

With those who definitely are obese and still sufficiently healthful, rigid dieting may be practiced, remembering always, however, that it is seldom advisable to lose more than two pounds a week or five pounds a month.

If the amount of weight to be lost is only from 10 to 20 pounds, eight to 10 weeks may be allowed for the purpose. When this loss is brought about gradually, it becomes possible to establish habits which will then persist throughout life.

Loss of weight early in the plan of reduction may be more rapid than later because at first a great deal of water may be lost.

In planning a scientific diet for weight reduction, make certain that the patient receives enough protein food, since the body depends on protein for repair of tissues. An insufficient amount of protein in the diet will lead to the destruction of body protein.

Restriction in the diet should concern chiefly fats, sugars and starches, in such a diet the fruits and the vegetables with less than 10 per cent of carbohydrates constitute the mainstay.

In reducing the total amount of calories taken in, some may be reduced one-fifth at first and then gradually increased or decreased as regular weighing of the patient indicates.

Hm-It's Not Like Jack to Do That



If a person has been consuming 2000 calories per day, he may reduce it to 1500. If he has been eating 1500, he may reduce that to 1200.

Keeps Posted On Society
AUGUSTA, Ga.—(AP)—It is the duty of one of the clerks at the Augusta post office to see that wedding gifts reach the right bride.

Such gift parcels, postal authorities say, fall in the class of articles frequently misdirected. For this reason, a clerk is designated to spend a portion of his time scanning society pages, keeping up with who's marrying who. The policy, post office officials say, sometimes facilitates the delivery of wedding gifts.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Look Well Before Getting in the Swim

The boy has a right to adventure, but there are times when he must be saved from himself, as he little knows the hopeless danger of sink holes and the tragic slowness of a leaking skiff. It is water time. The lad will look at the ocean and say, "I'm not afraid of you, old boy," or at the calm pond and cry, "Get out of my way, baby," as his spindle, shanks trail him in the dive like the legs of a wild goose in his free heaven. But he is intrepid because he does not know danger. And water is danger, always.

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

By Oren Arnold

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
CAROLEE COLTER, heroine,
prospector's daughter.
STUART BLAKE, a sterna
"quid" tourist, Carolee's lover.
HENRY COLTER, prospector,
Paul and Silas Colter's
brother.
NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

Yesterday, Blake meets Carolee riding in Superstition and both become lost in the maze of slopes and distance.

CHAPTER V

FIRST realization that you are lost usually brings mild hysteria. Such emotion gripped both Carolee and Stuart for a few moments when they looked about on strange forest. Neither, however, showed nor admitted it.

"This is a lot of fun, but not very efficient," said Stuart, after a quarter-hour of riding. "See anything familiar, Carolee?"

"No, I don't. It's rather confusing, isn't it?"

"Ha ha!" Stuart had relaxed now. Naturally optimistic, he disliked to entertain danger. "We ought to make swell headlines—COUPLE LOST ON HORSEBACK RIDE. Or imagine the tabloids—MAN LURES GIRL TO MYSTERY MOUNTAIN. Anyhow I'd like to see a Chicago newsboy right now; I'd know my way around."

Carolee smiled a little. "Are you ever afraid of anything, Stuart?" It was the first time she had called him that. "You laughed even when one of my brothers struck you and the other shot at you."

"Oh yes! Yes indeed! I was scared silly when you snapped at me there in the store. But you soothed me. You don't look dangerous now; you look a little frightened yourself."

"I am, just a little. But it's silly. I know; two grown people losing themselves like little children. We'll get out. Somehow."

"Check. We will. Say, it's so thick here with brush that we can't see far enough. I have field glasses in the saddle pocket. Let's climb that rock and study the landscape."

"All right. The horses need a rest anyhow."

THE climb took 20 minutes or more. Some of the going was almost straight up, with scanty foot and toe holds. It was like adventuring, Carolee thought, even to the background thrill of

danger and fear. They sat down at last on a ledge which commanded a view over everything near except the main bulk of the mountain behind them.

"Plenty of room," observed Stuart. "Look at that sea of hills!"

He lifted the glasses and looked through them a long time. He could see nothing in the wave-like masses stretching miles to the west, north and east. Superstition blocked the south.

"That road is down there somewhere," he said. "We would be bound to find it if we rode directly away from the mountain. I mean, if we could find trails or canyons that aren't blocked."

"Maybe we could go on foot," suggested Carolee.

"It would be nearly 10 miles, and awfully rough walking. We'd better try to locate the flat canyon where Superstition Lodge is. Is it left or right?"

"I don't know," admitted Carolee. She was sadly confused now.

"Great good hunters we are!" Stuart growled. "Can't even find ourselves, much less a nugget. Let's ride again."

They started back down, and found the descent almost as hard as the climb. Carolee slipped once, almost cutting her knee on a rock. She was trembling a little when she stood up again, but she went gamely on, declining Stuart's offer to aid her. Finally Stuart and Carolee were back where they had dismounted.

She pursed her lips and whistled. Instantly Chieftain whinnied, not more than 100 feet away. "I wasn't a farm lass for nothing," she laughed, and Stuart applauded. They were soon mounted again.

From his saddle Stuart took one more look through the glasses before returning them to the pocket. He swung the field of vision both high and low, without any definite hope, and then a white dot caught his attention. It wasn't down the narrow canyon, or on any of the nearby boulders, or on any of the hazily distant peaks which they could barely see. It was high, and seemingly on the very face of Superstition.

"There's something, Carolee!" he announced, intently. "Something white up there. I thought it was a white rock at first, but I'm a Chinaman if it's not moving. You look."

She took the glasses and adjusted them to her eyes.

"O-o-oh!" she was gleeful. "It's home! That's where I live! I know it. I recognize it. That's our clothes line. I know. Mother has hung out sheets or something. And that green clump of trees is where I live. It's home!"

Stuart was amazed. "Your home? Away up there?"

"Yes, Stuart! We're camped there, in a shack. We're going to stay until father and the boys find their silly gold mine. Oh gee-e-e!"

CHIEFTAIN turned his head to look at her. She was giggling so in her excitement. Stuart, too, was beaming again now.

"It's away up," she continued. "At least 3000 feet, father says. It's marvelous but it's—lonesome. I'm a little afraid sometimes."

The distant dot of the Colter home, almost like an eagle's eyrie from the riders' position, gave them just the direction they needed. Their horses, in fact, had instinctively been headed approximately right all the time. Carolee came to her senses then, remembered more of her farm rearing, and quietly gave Chieftain free rein. He soon plodded them back to trails that they recognized, and from which they could catch glimpses of Superstition Lodge still further below. They agreed to go to the Lodge for lunch, for it was well past noon now.

"I should be afraid you'd fall off," mused Stuart, gazing upward.

"It's not that," she laughed. "I just have vague fears about—about the whole thing, sometimes. The gold business, I mean. But it's nothing. Did you know I can see the roof of your lodge from our cliff?"

"No! Can you? Say, that's great, Carolee! Listen, let's arrange a signal. Hang out a—flag or something, maybe a sheet, when you can meet me down the trail. Will you?"

Carolee laughed gaily. "You wouldn't be a Boy Scout in disguise, would you, Stuart?"

"Nor I," she said, and Stuart, sweetly, "I feel as if I were 18 again." She spurred Chieftain to a gallop.

(To Be Continued)

All children should learn to swim, and not perhaps. They should get over their emotional fear of water as a foe, but they should never lose their hearty respect for it as an element.

Dangers to Avoid

Therefore, water-education means much more than mere swimming or floating. It means the much harder lesson, memorizing and living the motto, "Never Take a Chance."

Accident on land seldom interferes with the mechanics of breathing. Mishap on water, or in it, cuts off life at its very source, and there is little to do about it.

Therefore some rules so hard and fast that they allow no qualifying should be part of every child's charter of rights to swim.

"Never a river." There may be safe ones, but I never heard of one. Anything big enough to be dignified by the name is sure to be full of tricky currents, stuck holes, or quicksand. Maybe all. Maybe none. But unless we know every inch across in both directions, for a distance, we and it are enemies on a truce, for as long as we stay apart.

Avoid Tidal Docks

"Never a ship's dock anywhere." The reasons are obvious. Such water is always deep, full of refuse at bottom and interlaced below with piles and supports. Tidal docks have swift currents, and suction is always present near boats.

"Never an untried beach on either lake or sea." Let experts do the exploring and proclaim the stretch "safe for bathers."

"Never a plunge into water anywhere when not feeling well." Cramp is unpredictable, but the chances for cramp are greater when the swimmer is under par from fatigue or illness.

"Never a solo swim." This depends on circumstances, but younger children should not swim alone.

And "never deep water—until swimming has been completely mastered." Floating is as important as swimming. Children should learn it. The tired one may turn on his back, relax, and muster strength to get back to the shore that is farther away than he thought.

There is a lot of water. "Choose the friendly places, or none," tell the children. And incidentally, we need still more accessible city pools where bathing is comparatively safe.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

First of a Series on America's Rivers.

One of the brightest ideas that has come to an American publishing house in many a day was the one which inspired Farrar and Rinehart, Inc., to launch a series of books under the general heading, "The Rivers of America." In view of a fine way in which our history is tied up with our great rivers, this seems like one of the finest possible ways of retelling the American epic.

The publishers have entrusted the editing of this series to Constance Lindsay Skinner, which was another fine idea; and now the first book in the series has been published—"Kennebec: Cradle of Americans." The writing of it was assigned to Robert P. Tristram Coffin, which was perhaps the finest idea of all.

The Kennebec, says Mr. Coffin in his state-of-Maine way, is quite a river. To which it can only be added that Mr. Coffin has written quite a book about it; quite a fine book, lit with a true love for the Maine countryside, a true understanding of its people and its history, and a fine eye for the color and drama of the Kennebec's story.

There was an English settlement at

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Now, you know what Papa said—next time you get in this late, you got to go to bed without your breakfast."

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Why Hitler and Pola Negri Love Match Rumors Fizzled

HOLLYWOOD.—There isn't anything to that rumor of a romance between Hitler and Pola Negri. By this time, the report seems to have been pretty thoroughly discredited anyway, but you also have the opinion of Agnes Grundstrom that it isn't true.

"Miss Grundstrom works in the wardrobe department at Paramount, and has been there nearly 18 years. She doesn't know Der Fuehrer, but she knew Miss Negri very well indeed."

"Miss Negri was herself a dictator," she said. "She would not stand for taking orders from even Hitler. They could not get along 10 minutes together, unless Pola is very much changed. She got along with her first husband, Serge Mdivani, only because he would give in always to her whims."

the mouth of the Kennebec before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, Mr. Coffin reminds us. They were Church-of-Englanders, not Puritans; Maine never was quite as strait-laced and prim as the rest of New England. They found a rich, surprisingly lovely river valley, and along its shores they built up a splendid and enduring culture.

What drama there is in the Kennebec's story! A century and a half of bitter Indian wars; a brief generation in which Kennebec-built and Kennebec-manned ships went to all the ports of the earth; long decades of independent, self-reliant living, of the evolution of a "rugged individualism" which still has its hints for the solution of a harassed nation's problems.

Altogether, "Kennebec" is a book you will not want to miss. Its price, as I forgot to mention, is \$2.50.

"After almost every scene," recalled Miss Grundstrom, "she had to have little nip. Also we had to have champagne cold, and anything else she could think of. Almost 'Chianti,' she would say, and there would have to be Chianti. Or Chartreuse or Cognac."

"Always she was afraid the federal officers were after her for having liquor. When she would see a strange man on the lot she would be sure it was an officer coming to arrest her. And then for a few days she might give up her braces."

"She never used to smoke except when she was being interviewed. Then she would light a cigarette and wave it around for the effect."

Ernst Lubitsch, now back on his old home lot and directing Marlene Dietrich, learned about foreign temperaments long ago when he directed Miss Negri.

"They got along fine, though," Miss Grundstrom said. "They talked together in German. But other directors made her very angry because they couldn't understand her and also they tried to stop her taking refreshments between scenes."

"She disliked most Maurice Stiller because the first day they worked together it was terribly hot and he came on the set stripped to the waist. 'Pola never forgave him.'"

Just about the fanciest swimming pool in Hollywood was built, swum in, waded in, emptied and torn out in exactly a week.

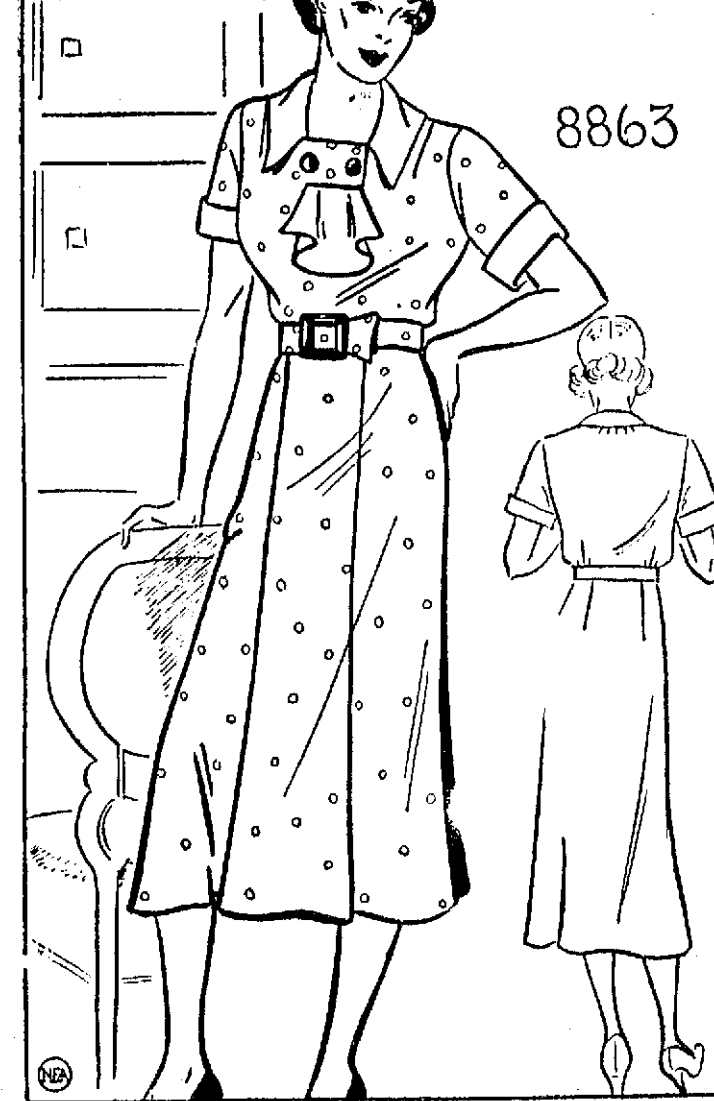
Actually, it was part of one of the studio's permanent tanks, partitioned off, and set with elaborate trimmings of palms, imitation marble, urns, a tropic moon and ultra-ultra furniture.

Several sequences of "Artists and Models" are supposed to happen in and around this pool, but most of them have been photographed elsewhere.

About the only real act on there was when Ida Lupino had to fall in the water with her clothes on.

Five hours were required to shoot that scene. "Scarcely had she emerged, dripping and triumphant, than laborers swooped down and tore the whole thing out."

Today's Pattern



FOR running to the store in the morning, for a comfortable afternoon on the porch—this dress (8863) with its tabbed jabot will look fresh and new. Make it up in a dark sheer fabric and see how comfortable you'll be. The panel-at-front skirt gives a pencil slimsness to the silhouette, and the set-in sleeve cut with deep armhole does not bind or catch with every move you make. It's a dress you'll enjoy wearing whether you are a size 36 or a size 52. And you can make it up in no time at all. Pattern includes a complete step-by-step chart.

Available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 4-1/4 yards of 35 inch material, plus 3-4 yard contrasting. For a complete selection of late dress designs, send for the summer pattern book. It's 15 cents if purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 cents in coin with your name, address, style number and size to Today's Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.



Just a Few of the Thrifty Women who Shop the Grocery Ads in The Star Every Thursday AND SAVE! Don't Forget the Grocery Ads Appear Every Thursday

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Prayer

Often I pray with words;
Or else just close my eyes
And listen to rapt birds
Petitioning the skies
With song; once a deep flood
Of reverence drowned my woes
When a jade-sheathed bud
Unpetaled to a rose.
And when my lips would pray
In a soft-lighted church,
They found no words to say;
Strangely, outside, a birch,
So like an angel there
With wings bent to the wind,
Murmured a truant prayer
My dumb lips could not find.
Bells chiming hymns I knew
Were silvery as the tree
Overshadowing a pew
Wherein God knelt with me.
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Polk left for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., on Monday after a visit with Misses Pearl and Ruth Polk and Misses Callic and Sue Wesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough and little daughter, Katie Lou, who have been vacation guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren left Tuesday for residence in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kelly of Plain Dealing, La., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins.

Mrs. E. J. Baker and daughter, Katherine Ann of Little Rock arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. B. C. Acker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brady have as house guest, Mrs. Brady's sister, Mrs. J. W. Hudson of Dallas, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith have as guests, Mrs. Brents McPherson and lit-

Orville W. Erringer

Hope, Ark.

Representing

Hamilton Trust Fund

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NEW
THEATRE

COMFORTABLY COOL

First Run

2-FEATURES-2

TUES. & WED.

'Two in the Dark'

with

Walter Abel

Margot Grahame

7-Other Stars-7

ALSO

The Word Has

Gone Out—

'Muss 'Em Up'

with

PRESTON FOSTER

Margaret Callahan

4-Other Stars-4

STARTS NEXT SATURDAY
A New Serial—"ROBINSON CRUSO"
with Huge Cast

RIALTO

IT ENDS TONITE

JANE WITHERS

"ANGEL'S HOLIDAY"

WED-THUR

Matinees—

2 for 15c

—Nights—

2 for 20c

2
Bargain
Days

"The

Great

Hospital

Mystery"

SAENGER

There is nothing new

in being married be-

fore breakfast... but

you SHOULD see—

Robert

YOUNG

—and—

Florence Rice

—in—

"MARRIED

BEFORE

BREAKFAST"

N
O
W

le daughter, Patsy of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. W. E. Brasher and sons, Billy and Col. Don of Eastland, Texas.

Mrs. R. M. Briant and Mrs. O. A. Graves left Tuesday morning via automobile for Ashville, N. C. They will be joined later by Mr. Briant.

Edward T. Wayte was a Tuesday business visitor in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. McGill, of Little Rock, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks.

Ozan Woman Has a Sit-Down Chicken

Biddy, Ragged Rhode Island Hen, Ends Strike After 3 Weeks

OZAN, Ark.—(Special)—Biddy was just a ragged looking Rhode Island hen, but she was a very determined Biddy. Three weeks ago she decided she must sit, and sit she did. Her nest was empty and the weather was hot, but Biddy did not mind.

After several days her owner, Mrs. F. P. Citty, took her from the nest and tied her by her leg to a post in a cool shade. There Biddy squatted on the cool ground. A week passed. Biddy was turned loose. She returned to her nest to continue her sit down strike.

She was caught again, put into a coop, and fed and watered well, but she still persisted in sitting; so the corner of the coop served as her nest. Another week passed, then Biddy was turned out again. After carefully dusting herself, she returned to the empty coop, entered it, and sat down in her corner, clucking proudly to herself.

Her owner took her from the coop and gave her a thorough dipping in a tub of water. Biddy fussed about her wet feathers and the water up her nose, but as soon as her feathers were dry she returned to her old nest. It was gone!

The old hen looked puzzled; then she seemed of be satisfied. Her three weeks sit down strike was over that day. If there were no chickens on that place, it was not her fault! Proudly she lifted her head and walked away to join the flock resting in the shade.

Ozan Defeats Nashville
The Ozan Aces defeated Nashville in a baseball game 18-6 on the Ozan diamond Sunday afternoon. The weather was so uncomfortably hot that the number of spectators was unusually small. The Aces seemed to have a bit of bad luck in the beginning of the season, but for the past few games they have been victors. The sun has blistered them, and the weedy fields have called them, but the Aces have managed to keep up some of that daily practice that it takes to make a winner. They are looking forward to more victories.

Church Services
The Rev. G. W. Robinson conducted regular services at the Methodist church Sunday morning and night.

Musical Program
The Sunshine Boys, daily radio performers from Shreveport, will present a musical program at the high school building, Tuesday night. Ev-

Japanese Film
Star in U. S.



Very dainty in her flowered, silken costume, Setsuko Hara, Japan's favorite film actress, is pictured here as she strolled the deck of the Queen Mary on her arrival in New York. Miss Hara also has made pictures in Germany.

everyone is promised an evening of delightful entertainment. The admission will be 15c and 25c. The program is being sponsored by the Baptist Women's Missionary Society.

Personals

Mary Evelyn Higginson and L. L. Rider, both of Texas, are visiting relatives in Ozan.

Ms. Clyde (Bill) Milam and two children, Buck and Norma Jean, arrived Saturday from their home in Houston to spend a week with Mrs. J. K. Green and Mrs. Jerome Smith.

E. Haselman and family drove to Shreveport, La., Sunday.

Dan Green of Hope visited his mother, Mrs. Sallie Green, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartsfield of near Hope visited George S. Smith Saturday.

Andrew Stroud visited George S. Smith Sunday. Mr. Smith, who has been ill, is somewhat better this week.

Mrs. Mattie Brown of Florida, formerly of Ozan, is living in Ozan at the present time. She is boarding at the home of Mrs. Walter Baber.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins and son, Billie Fred, motored to Camden Sunday.

Mrs. T. L. Hookersmith and Mrs. John L. Hughes' young daughter, both from Benton, are visiting Mrs. Chloa Citty. Mrs. Hughes is traveling with her husband in France.

E. E. Murphy of Texarkana was a visitor in Ozan Sunday.

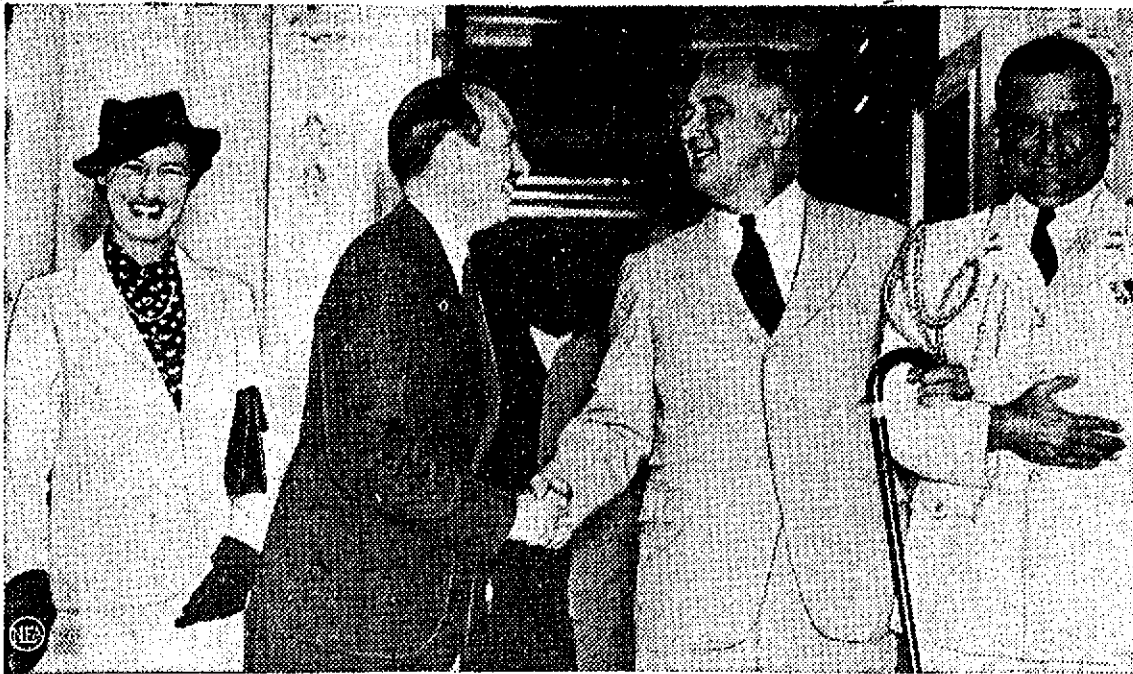
Miss Jeannette Citty of Hope visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Citty, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hooper and children of Horatio were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barrow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Stuart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. Stuart.

The Rev. G. W. Robinson was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Crane Sunday.

Smiles All Around as F. D. R. Greeted Belgian Premier



If the smiles they exchanged on greeting are any indication, Belgium's Premier Paul Van Zeeland and President Roosevelt, shaking hands so cordially on the White House steps above, should get along famously. Also gay is the smile of Mrs. Van Zeeland at left, while Col. Edwin Watson, military aide, supports the President's arm, grinning broadly. The premier visited Washington, presumably, to discuss economic relations.

NEWS CHURCHES

Memorial Baptist Revival
Progress is being made at the open air revival at Garrett Memorial church. Dr. Jackson preached his initial sermon Monday night to a large congregation.

Everyone enjoyed his message. You are invited to come and worship with us during this meeting. Day services from 10 until 11 a. m. Night service, song and prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m.

Increases have occurred in the following crimes as compared with 1936: Murder, 395, an increase of 73; burglary, 22,207, an increase of 2,860; rape, 573, an increase of 132; auto thefts, 16,553, an increase of 1,902; aggravated assault cases, 3,053, an increase of 356; manslaughter by negligence, 437, an increase of 143; and larcenies, 55,904, an increase of 8,932.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Police statistics received at the justice department show a marked increase in crime throughout the country as compared with 1936.

Russian Venture Gave U. S. Lesson

Perhaps Germany and Italy Will Learn Same Lesson in Spain

WASHINGTON.—The progress this country has made in keeping out of other people's wars is well shown in a recent thick publication of the state department containing correspondence of that weird period in world history when other nations tried to keep Russia from going bolshevik.

The United States, Great Britain, France and Japan poured thousands of men and millions in money into eastern Russia by way of Vladivostok in a mad effort to beat back Lenin, Trotsky and their bolshevik legions.

Burned Fingers

That was away back in 1918. This country had decided, along with the other "associated powers" which came from the World war with a pseudo-victory, that bolshevism was bad for Russia and a danger to the world.

Maj. Gen. William S. Graves headed an American expeditionary Force into Russia to help save the world from bolshevism. He became thoroughly tired of the whole affair before the end. He seemed never quite certain whether he was saving the world from bolshevism or saving eastern Russia for Japan.

President Wilson considered it a moral crusade. "The issue of the struggle cannot be foretold," he said in a speech during the invasion, "but I am confident that the cynical and immoral opportunism of Lenin and his followers will not in the end prevail." The president was wrong. Lenin and his followers did prevail. The United States ultimately pulled out of Rus-

sia, its fingers so badly burned it declined to go near the place for 17 years.

Modern Example
Now there is another somewhat similar example. Spain is having its revolution. It has already turned around once, from a government under a king to a government under a very liberal, if not red regime. During that first turning, the United States kept out. So did other countries, for the most part.

The present turning, toward a fascist government, drew in several of Europe's habitual participants. No one except the most blubber-minded patriot would contend that Italy and Germany are mixing in the affair on one side and Russia on the other with any such high idealism as was expressed by President Wilson.

They are in, nevertheless, and the principal hope for prolonged peace in the world is that, like the United States, they will get their fingers so badly burned they won't want to go near the place for 15 years.

New Wells for Guam
AGANA, Guam.—(AP)—B. V. McCandlish, governor of Guam, has solved a water supply problem that has baffled farmers of northern Guam since the days of Spanish occupation.

For generations they have caught the scanty rainfall behind dams and endeavored to make this water suffice for their crops as there are no streams in this section. In dry periods they laboriously hauled in water on ox carts.

Believing there might be artesian water available, Governor McCandlish ordered well drilling machinery from the United States. The first drilling struck a good supply at 291 feet.

There are no fat people in Ceylon, because of the intense heat. Chameleons are able to see in two different directions at the same time, one way with each eye.

CLOSE-OUT of All WHITE SHOES

Entire Stock Goes On Sale Thursday
Morning At 8 O'Clock

MEN'S WHITE SHOES

STYLES: Brown and white, tan and white, tan and brown ventilated. White Elks and bucks. Choice of plain toe, wing tip or cap toe. Sizes 6 to 11. A to D. Our entire stock of Friedman Shelby and Freeman Shoes thrown on sale.

\$1.50 \$2.00 \$3.00

LADIES WHITE SHOES

Our entire stock of ladies white shoes includes wide straps, pumps and ties. Buck, calf, kid leathers. Medium and high heels. Sizes 4 to 9. AAA to C.

\$1.50 \$2.00 \$3.00

Selby Styl-EEZ

White and blue fabrics and bucko leathers, white kids, straps and ties. Medium and high heels. Sizes 4 to 9. AAA to C.

\$3.90

Children's Shoes

White kids, straps and ties. Sizes 8½ to 3.

\$1.40 and 90c

The Leading Department Store

NO REFUNDS—NO EXCHANGES.

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GEO. W. ROBISON & CO

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"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum 22.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5992.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 51c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Male Instruction

Male Instruction. Reliable men to take up AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., Box 98 care Hope Star, 6-26-37.

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
5-4-17

For Rent

FOR RENT—One or more furnished apartments with garage. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main Street. 21-17c

FOR RENT—One 4 room furnished apartment and one 5 room furnished apartment. Private baths and garage. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main Street. 26-11-c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 23-261dh

AUCTION SALE—Every Tuesday, cattle, hogs, furniture and farm implements. Sutton and Collier, 10-17c

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents; add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents; add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-261-dh

Found

FOUND—15-jewel gold-plated watch. Owner may have same by describing watch and paying for this ad. 28-61-dh

Lost

LOST—Black Mare Mule. Last seen South of Spring Hill. Notify Mrs. J. H. Martin, Spring Hill, or Reed & Co. Hope. 29-37c

The longest life of a fly is about 62 days. Three generations are required to span the winter months and some form of meat or animal food is necessary.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1937, in a certain cause (No. 5052) then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a Corporation, complainant, and T. A. Foster and Annie Foster, his wife, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public venue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 10th day of July, A. D. 1937, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Five (5), of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Four (4) all in Township Eleven (11) South, of Range Twenty-three (23) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing sixty-six and two-thirds (66 2/3) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 14th day of June, A. D. 1937.

RALPH BAILEY,
Commissioner in Chancery.

June 15-22-29.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1937, in a certain cause (No. 5023) then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a Corporation, complainant, and Walter C. Johnson, et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public venue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 10th day of July, A. D. 1937, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Southwest Fourth of the Northeast Quarter, the North Half of the Northeast Quarter, the Southeast Fourth of the Southwest Quarter, and the North Half of the Northeast Fourth of the Southwest Quarter, excepting one (1) acre in the Northwest corner of the East one-third of the Southeast Fourth of the Southwest Quarter, being one hundred forty (140) yards in length from East to West and thirty-five (35) yards in length from North to South, all in Section Twenty-six (26), of Township Ten (10) South, of Range Twenty-four (24) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing in the aggregate One Hundred and Nineteen (119) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 14th day of June, A. D. 1937.

RALPH BAILEY,
Commissioner in Chancery.

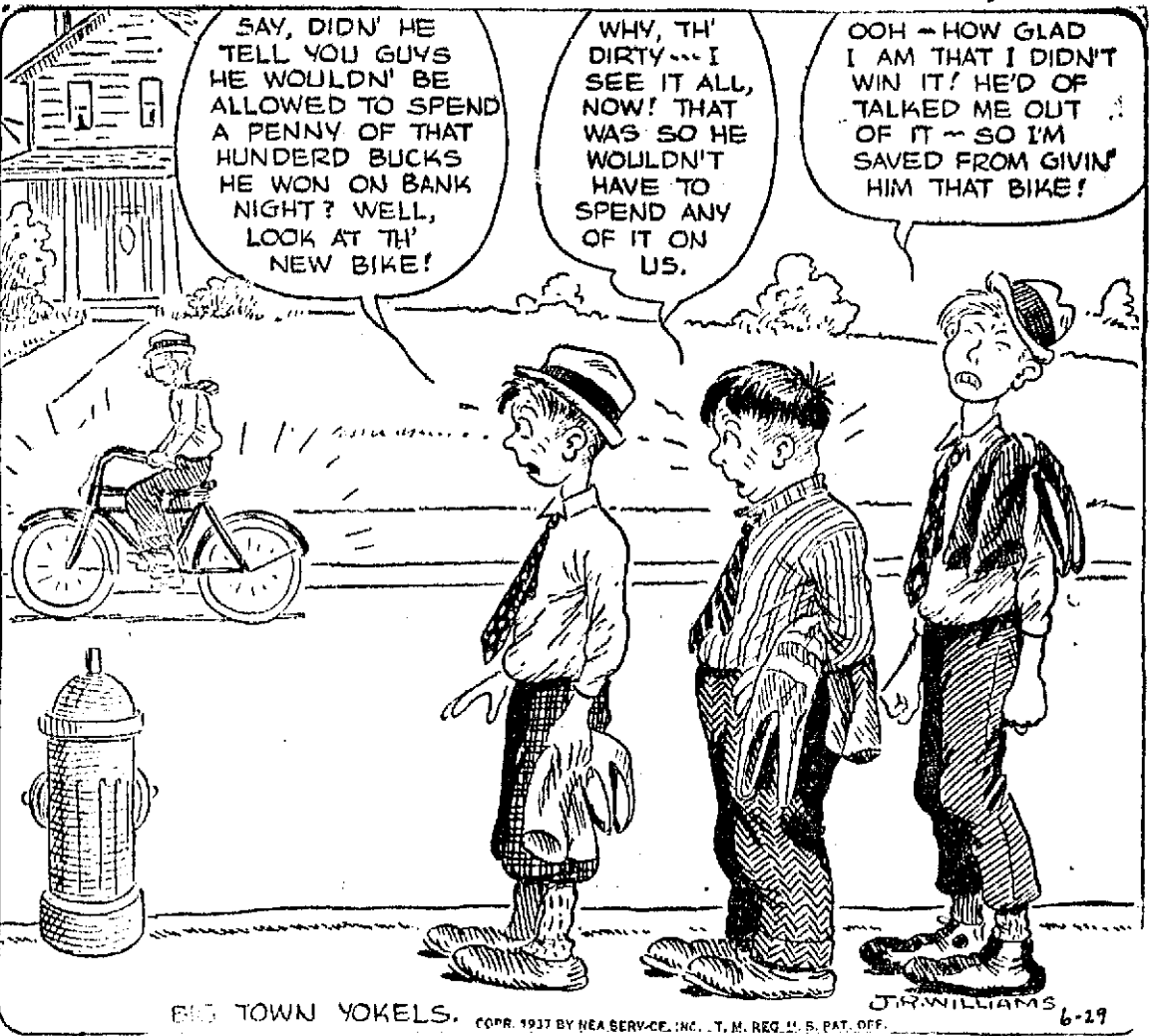
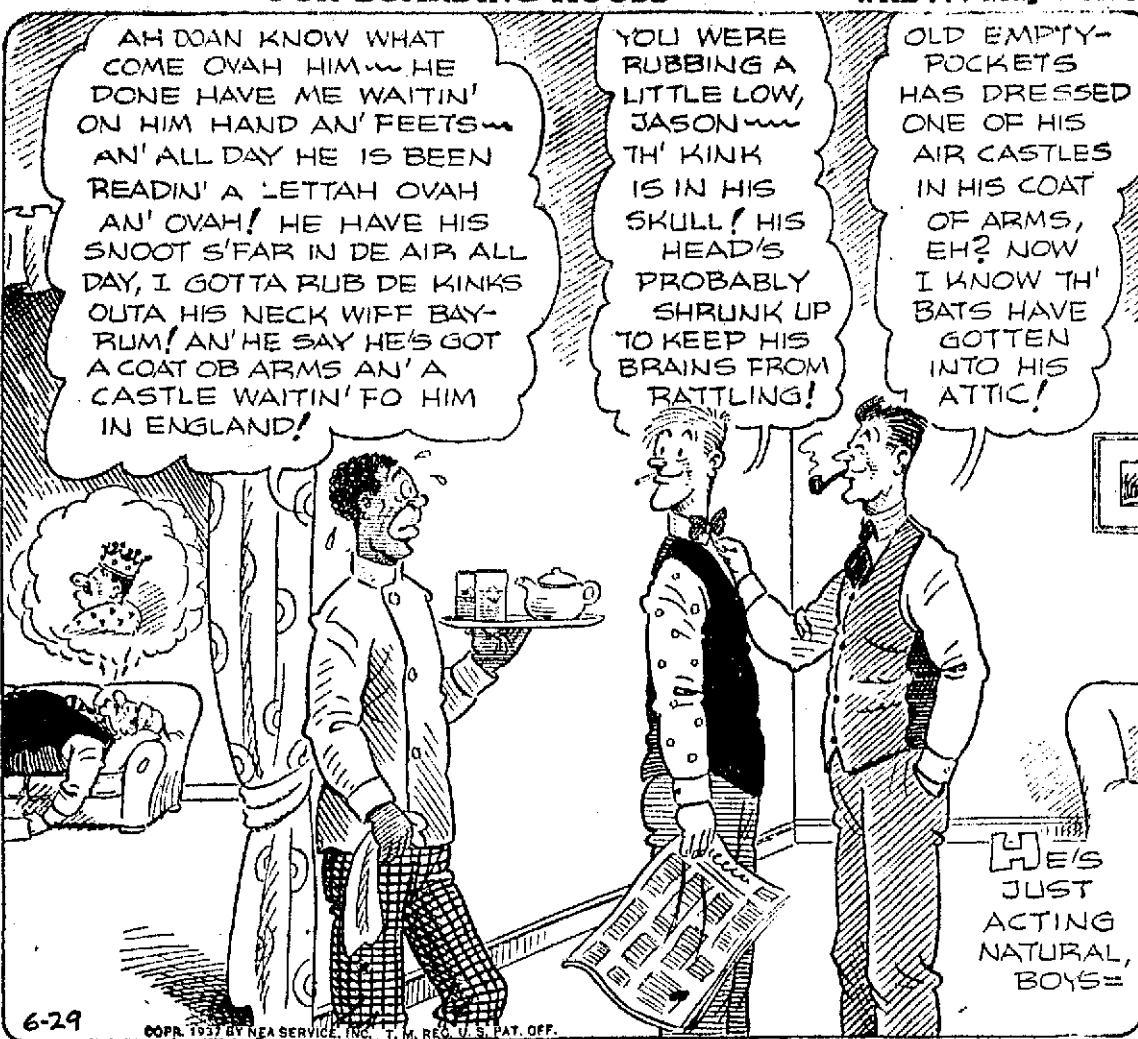
June 15-22-29.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

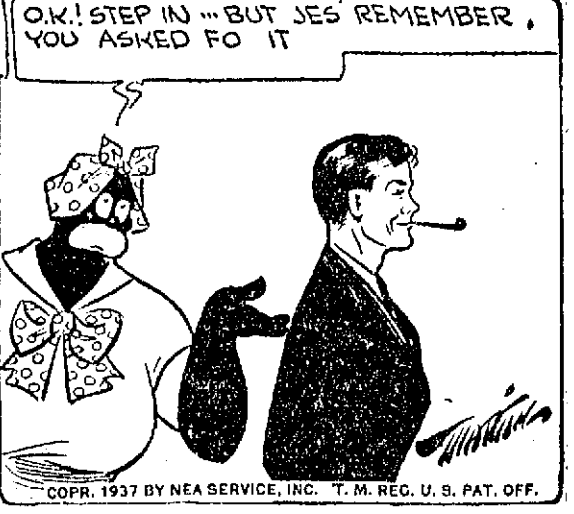
By MARTIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

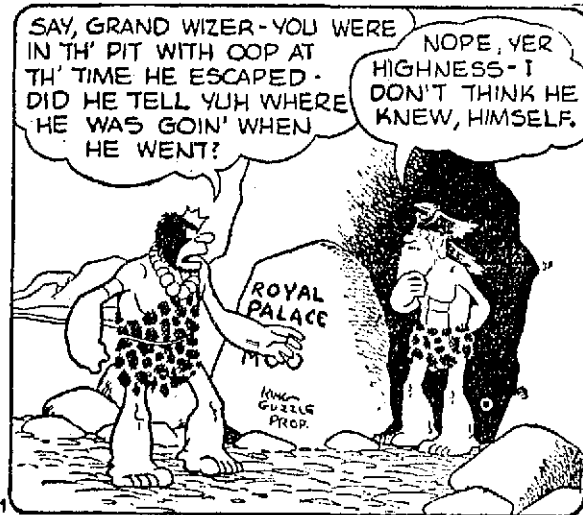


Fair Warning

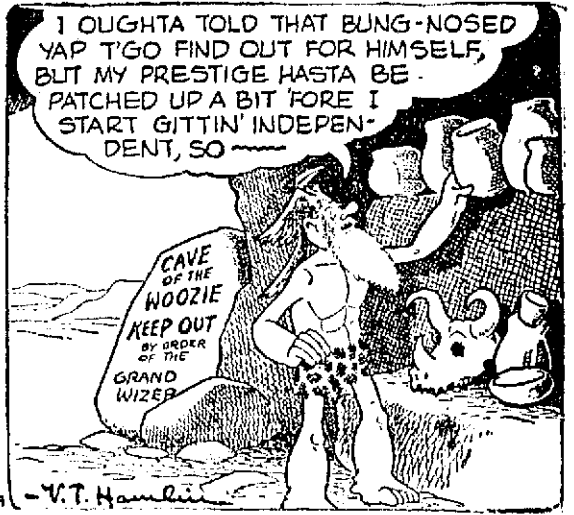


By WILLIAMS

ALLEY OOP

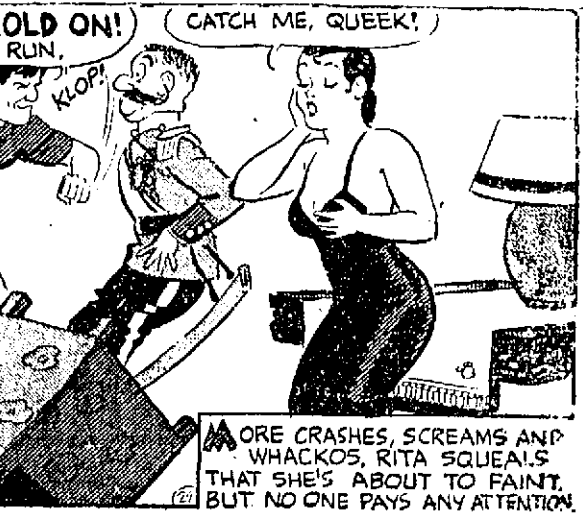


More Abrakadabra—or Sumpin'

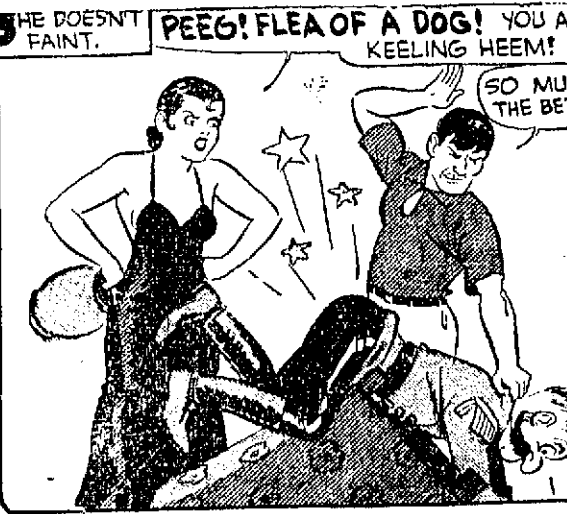


By HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

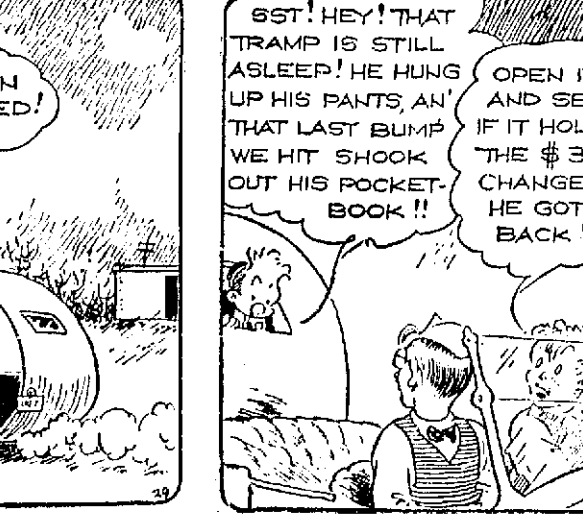
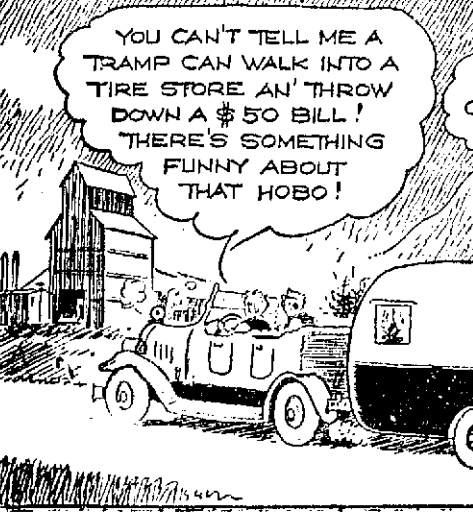


Rita Joins In

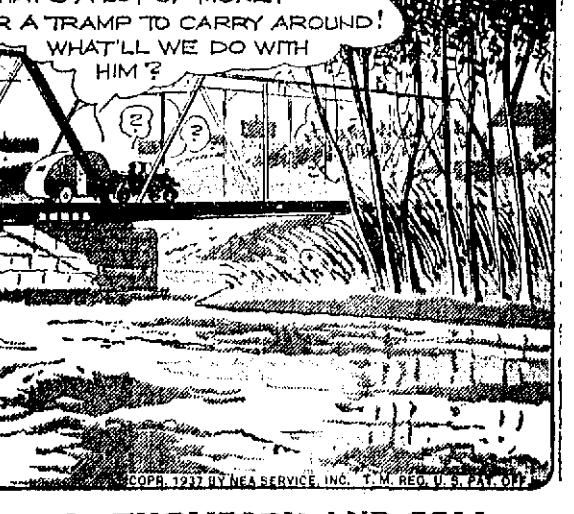
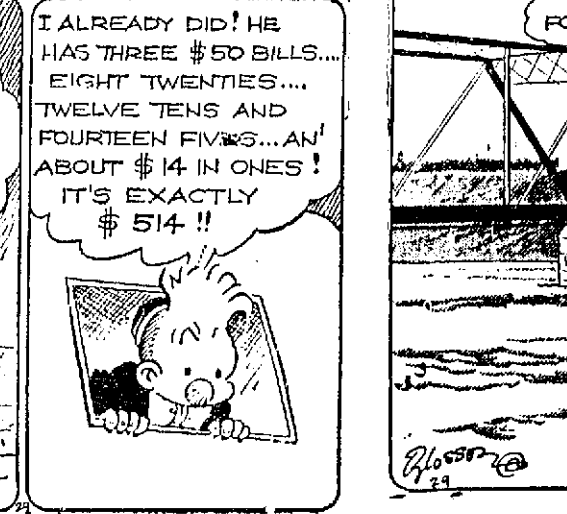


By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



It IS Rather Unusual



By BLOSSER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



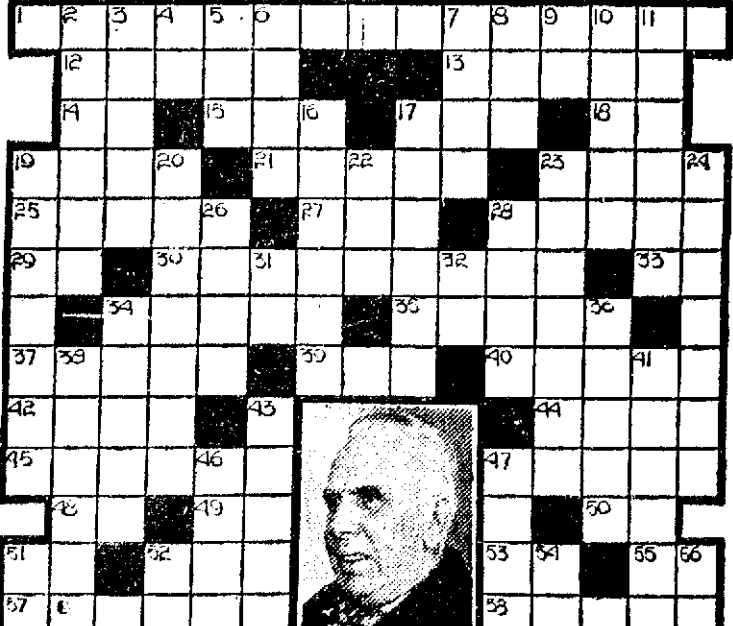
Jack Objections to Competition



By THOMPSON AND COLL

American Novelist.

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	16 Watery part of blood.
1 American author pictured here.	AUGUSTE RODIN	17 Robs.
12 Snake.	ARLES CURSIA AROM	19 Erasures.
13 To change.	ERNEST INJIA ATEO	20 More adroit.
14 Musical note.	SEABERIN ANIA MIR	22 High mountain.
15 Fiber knots.	ID LAICIS	23 Parted.
17 Snow shoe.	NIPASANT AUGUSTE	24 His famous book, "An American
18 Father.	STEAR TAR RODIN	26 Long grass.
19 Wealthy.	SHAD MEITE	28 Nuisance.
21 Roofing material.	SOT AIDA	31 You and I.
23 Time gone by.	NU OLD SMART NA	32 3,1416.
27 Perfume.	UAVE ELECT FIT	34 Orbit point.
28 Beer.	FACE ALERT POST	36 Opposed to lee
29 Compass point.	FRENCH D STORMY	38 Squadron.
30 He formerly did work.		41 Dormant.
33 Sun god.		43 Consumers.
34 To revoke.		46 To weave a sweater.
35 Registers.		47 Afternoon meals.
37 Swift.		51 Exists.
39 Onager.		52 Form of "a."
40 Name.		54 Musical note.
42 Gaelic.		56 Affirmative vote.
44 Tailless		



THE SPORTS PAGE

All-Star Game to Be Played July 7

Dean, Hubbell and Mungo to Pitch for National Leaguers

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Headed by three of the greatest pitchers in baseball—Carl Hubbell, Dizzy Dean and Vern Riffe—Mungo, Bill Terry's National League forces Tuesday stacked up as 8-10-5 favorites to beat the McCarthy's Americans in the all-star game at Washington, July 7.

When either Dean, Hubbell or Mungo start a ball game their team is favored. But when each is assigned to "heat down" for three innings apiece, it's that much tougher for the opposition. It is believed Terry will start Hubbell and follow with Dean and Mungo.

On the basis of averages the Nationals also seem to have more punch than their rivals who have won three out of four of the all-star classics. Omitting the pitchers, the National League stars possess a combined batting average of .339 as against one of .322 for the American Leaguers.

Probable Starters
McCarthy and Terry won't announce their starting line-ups until Monday but the general guess is that the teams will feature:

Americans: Rofe, New York; DiMaggio, New York; If, Gehring, Detroit; 2b, Gehrig, New York; 1b, Cronin, Boston; ss, Bell, St. Louis; rf, Walker, Detroit; cf, Dickey, New York; c, Phipps, Boston; Bridges, Detroit; and Gomez, New York.

Nationals: Martin, St. Louis; cf, Bartlett, New York; ss, Paul Waner, Pittsburgh; rf, Melvick, St. Louis; lf, Mize, St. Louis; 1b, Herman, Chicago; 2b, Vaughan, Pittsburgh; 3b, Hartnett, Chicago; c, Phipps, Hubbell, Dean and Mungo.

The three probable National League starting pitchers have won 28 games and lost 14. The combined record is 22 won and 12 lost for Grove, Bridges and Gomez.

Of the 46 players chosen—23 from each league—only one rookie was included—Lee Grissom of Cincinnati who is in the midst of a scoreless streak that has stretched 20 innings. Last year, Joe DiMaggio was the only freshman named. The American League failed to name one of its rookies this year.

Reports from Washington are that a sell-out is assured, with even the bleacher seats reserved.

Children Need a Few Knocks Also

Adults Shouldn't Be Too Solicitous Over Minor Injuries

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK.—Falling off the see-saw isn't such a calamity despite Billy's howls. Set him on his feet, and tell him it's really not worth crying about. That's the advice given by Miss Angela Caprano, head teacher in the Kips Bay Nursery school in New York. Most mothers, she says, are oversolicitous in dealing with their children.

"Adults have to get used to life's hard knocks," she asserts, keeping an eye on 20 or so happy youngsters playing about the roof of the nursery. "They aren't able to cry about them. It's the same way with children. After a few tumbles, they won't think of crying."

Keep Close Watch

But the method isn't so brutal as it sounds. The nursery school teachers don't ignore their fearful charges. They're right on the spot when the catastrophe occurs, in case of serious damage. But they try hard not to do

Mrs. Gomez Seeks Opera Outlet for Soprano She Uses at Games

Baseball, too, has its widows. Some of them are as interested in the game as their famous husbands. Others would rather sing—or cook. All are interesting in their own right. This is the first of four articles taking you into the homes of some of baseball's first families.

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Mrs. Plummer

start pitcher, has developed a case of "pitcher's arm"—from grand opera. It's simpler than it sounds. She is studying seriously for a grand opera career and gets "pitcher's arm" from carrying her books out to the ball park to watch Lefty after her lesson.

During dull moments in the game—such as when three men are on base, with none out—"Mrs. Lefty" peeps into the score of "La Traviata," her favorite opera, and studies, or dreams of the day when she will sing it in public—with the Yanks all there after winning a pennant.

"Yells Her Heart Out"

Pretty Mrs. Gomez is the former June O'Dea, musical comedy star who played in "Hold Your Horses" and "Of Thee I Sing." She has a lyric soprano voice which has been heard

from the top row of many a ball park since she married Gomez four years ago.

She likes to sit in the top row so she can "yell her heart out" at a crucial moment without pausing for an argument with a fan behind her.

"Many baseball wives don't take it so seriously," says Mrs. Gomez, "but I'm a very demonstrative fan. I chew my fingers. I say, 'Oh, dear, please don't let them get a hit.'"

Once she cried after a play, and a kind man said, "Lady, you shouldn't take it so hard."

"I can't help it," she wept. "That happens to be my husband."

Belle of the League

"A baseball player's wife should have wonderful nerves," she says, "but it's no harder than being married to an actor."

"Any girl who has an opportunity to marry a baseball player should be happy—particularly if he turns out to be a star."

Young baseball fans who pursue Lefty down the street yelling, "Gomez! Gomez!" regard his 24-year-old wife as one of the bells of the big league.

She has big brown eyes, a long bob and a lithe figure that a movie queen

could envy. And she is always smartly dressed.

Lefty, blonde, blue-eyed, 6 feet 2, hands her into their big blue roadster, and they drive away to the dimming shouts of "Gomez!"

Shines in Kitchen, Too

In their own kitchenette they are even more beguiling. She cooks—dresses in a flowered apron. Lefty tastes and usually praises.

Like Mrs. Jack Dempsey, Mrs. Gomez is one of those musical comedy stars who turned out to be a fine girl. She can bake biscuits and turn out perfect roasts.

The Gomezes decided steaks for breakfast would make Lefty still stronger, and tried it. He went out and pitched 26 victories that season—1934. Then the team lost; he decided steaks wouldn't do, and "Mrs. Lefty" changed the menu quickly.

They first met—as many baseball brides meet their men—while a dance band was playing. Baseball stars love dance music.

She was appearing as guest star on the program. Someone brought Lefty up and said, "I want you to meet a baseball player." And the romance began.

NEXT: Mrs. Lou Gehrig.

Travelers Drop One to Atlanta

Crackers Put Over Two in Eighth to Win, 7 to 6

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—An eighth inning double by Centerfielder Mauldin after two men were out scored Galvin and Hill and gave the Atlanta Crackers a close 7 to 6 victory over Little Rock Monday. Mauldin added to his achievement by nabbing the three fly balls which retired Little Rock without a run in the ninth.

The two teams play a double-header Tuesday night. Manager Prothro of Little Rock plans to pitch Bob Porter and Jennings Poindexter.

The score:
Little Rock 011 300 100—6 11 1
Atlanta 230 000 02x—7 11 2
Rogers, Dickman and Thompson; Durham, Beckman, Miller and Richards.

Smokes Lose Again

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Smokies dropped their eighth in a row here Monday, Birmingham taking the first of a four-game series, 4 to 4.

Murray Howell, the Barons' hefty new leftfielder, personally accounted for six of Birmingham's runs with two home runs and single. Lloyd Russell, Knoxville shortstop, got a four-play swat inside the park when the ball bounded past LeGrant Scott in right field.

The score:
Birmingham 102 030 003—9 12 1
Knoxville 021 000 100—4 11 0
Casey and Garbarik; McClure, Heintzelman, Kardow and Warren.

Lookouts Win

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Taft Wright doubled in the tenth inning to score Jimmy Bloodworth with the run which gave the Lookouts a 6-5 victory over the league leading Memphis Chiefs here Monday.

The score:
Memphis 020 020 001 0—5 10 1
Chattanooga 011 003 000 1—6 9 1

Pets Rally to Win

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The New Orleans Pelts rallied in the late innings Monday night to take a 9 to 4 victory over the Nashville Vols.

The Pelts scored seven runs in the last three innings after the Vols held a 4-2 lead. Woody Johnson, Nashville's starting pitcher, was touched for 12 hits before being relieved in the eighth.

The score:
New Orleans 001 100 223—9 15 0
Nashville 022 000 000—4 10 3
Humphries and George; Johnson, Campbell, Watkins and Hoffarth.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	45	26	.634
Little Rock	44	27	.620
Atlanta	39	35	.527
Birmingham	37	34	.521
Nashville	36	36	.500
New Orleans	35	37	.485
Chattanooga	27	43	.377
Knoxville	25	50	.333

Monday's Results
Atlanta 7, Little Rock 6.
Chattanooga 6, Memphis 5.
Birmingham 9, Knoxville 4.
New Orleans 9, Nashville 4.

Games Tuesday
Little Rock at Atlanta (2).
Memphis at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Nashville.
Birmingham at Knoxville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	36	24	.600
New York	37	25	.597
St. Louis	35	24	.593
Pittsburgh	32	27	.542
Brooklyn	31	29	.514
Cincinnati	24	35	.407
Philadelphia	24	36	.400
Boston	23	36	.390

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.

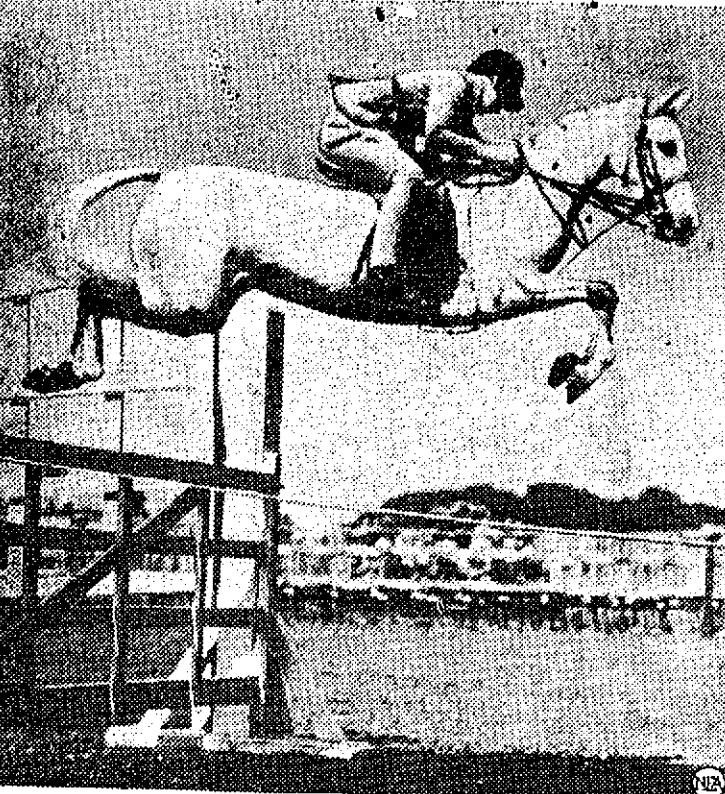
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	37	21	.638
Chicago	35	25	.582
Boston	34	26	.567
Cleveland	31	24	.564
Washington	28	29	.491
Philadelphia	26	33	.441
St. Louis	20	37	.351

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.

Gray Hair in Hats
BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—Experiments at the University of California point to a time when men and women may keep away gray hair, retaining natural color to a ripe old age.

UP ON HER HIGH HORSE



Velvet, with Miss E. Tinkler astride him, has plenty to spare going over this jump during the children's jumping competition of the Richmond Royal Horse Show, at Richmond, Eng.

Williams, Riddle on Mat Program

12 Rounds Boxing, Battle Royal, Included on Fight Card

The South Walnut street wrestling show Tuesday night between Alf Williams (Lefty) Williams of Cabot and Lee Riddle of Tulsa, Okla., will be supported by 12 rounds of boxing plus a battle royal between five negroes. Promoter Bert Mauldin has announced.

Williams is well known here, having appeared in Hope several times in the past two years. He has never failed to give fans their money's worth. No information could be obtained Tuesday in regard to Riddle. He is a new comer.

The wrestling show is based on two out of three falls with a two-hour time limit.

The fight program follows:
Pinky Carrigan vs. an opponent to be named from the ringside, three rounds.

Phoney White vs. Jabbo Walker, three rounds.

Johnny Phillips vs. Hamas Joe, three rounds.

Henry McFadden vs. Dence Newton, three rounds. All the above boxers are negroes. The battle royal between five negroes will open the program at 8:15.

The 19th Hole

LOS ANGELES—An upstate golf course actually has a 19th hole. It's 5 yards long and used to settle squared matches.

Mr. Willard Poured

NEW YORK—Jess Willard has joined the ranks of former champions operating restaurants along the Gay White Way. The former heavyweight titleholder will manage the Gypsy Tea Kettle at 50th and Broadway.

mild and tasty THE GUARANTEED 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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- Post Cards
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OF ALL PEOPLE

MY GOSH! IT'S THE SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR.

Slam-Bang Slugging

LOS ANGELES.—The Sacramento Solons and Los Angeles Angels set a Coast League record here when they smashed out 22 home runs in one series.

Athletic Pledge

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Bill Guckeyson, all-around athlete at Maryland University, has been appointed to West Point and will enter the military academy this summer.

Horse in Alaska Wears Snowshoes

Board-and-Wire "Shoes" Enable Him to Walk 20 Miles a Day

By the AP Feature Service

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Even the horses wear snowshoes in Alaska. At least old Klondike does.

The shoes are round boards, reinforced with wire and bolted to his hoofs. Wearing them awkwardly, he can make 20 to 30 miles a day, until the snow gets too soft. He's been parking supplies for Albert Murray and Charles Harper for six years, breaking a trail from the railroad to their mine near here and drawing a double-ended sled loaded with the season's grubstake.

More than 1,200,000 bicycles were manufactured in the United States during 1936, an increase of 50 per cent over the 1935 figure.

In nearly ever successful campaign against the Indians, the whites had friendly Indians as guides and scouts.

Early Peach Crop Is Being Harvested

Fair Beauty Variety Will Total 250 Carloads This Year

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The Fair Beauty variety of peaches is moving from the Highland district now, and it is expected that peak shipments of this crop, which is estimated at 250 carloads from here, will be reached the middle or latter part of this week.

Up to Monday morning 54 car loads of peaches had been shipped from here this season, some of which were Fair Beauty and practically all the others were Early Rose.

The crop moving now is of the finest quality ever harvested here. The size is exceedingly fine and the fruit is entirely free of damage by rot or other causes.

Because of lack of local organization, the market in the receiving cities has been disorganized to some extent for the past few days, and cash purchases here are being slowed up to an extent.

Six car loads of tomatoes had been shipped by rail from Nashville up to Monday morning, and the harvest is continuing big. The growers are still receiving 4 cents a pound for this crop, and the quality is fine, with a good production. The indications are that the tomato growers will receive the best profit from their efforts for several years.

A rain fell Sunday in part of the district, but it was not sufficient to do much good. However, none of the crops are suffering for moisture despite the extreme heat of the past few days.

8 Truck Drivers

(Continued from Page One)

Arrington for action on a note.

Bill Belcher was acquitted on a charge of grand larceny. The case grew out of a trade of a spring wagon and two calves with Mrs. Angeline Whittemore in which Belcher took possession of the wagon after Mrs. Whittemore failed to meet a note for the balance on the wagon.

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4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

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THE Shipley Studio

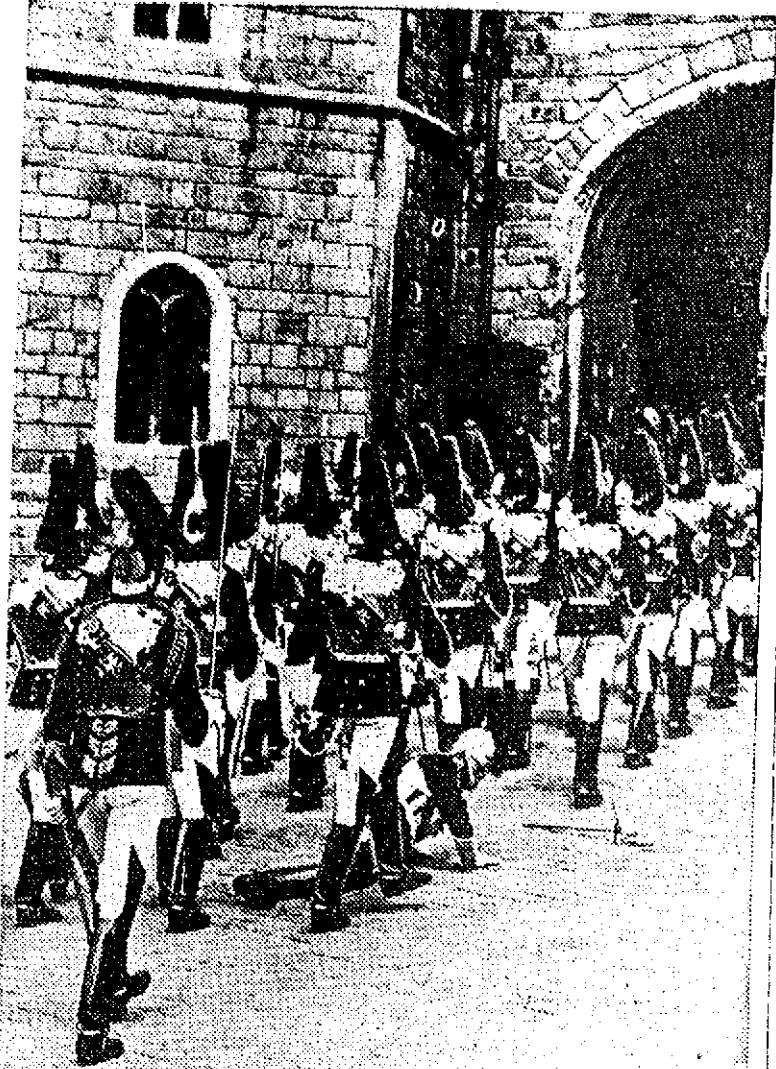
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

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5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

Fall of the Royal Horse Guard



That horrible, haunting nightmare of the public performer came true for the royal horse guardsman in the center of this picture when, in the full panoply of ceremonial, he stumbled and fell headlong, his sword clattering noisily on the cobblestones. The accident took place as the guards were marching into Windsor Castle for the service of the most noble Order of the Garter, attended by the king and queen.

No Adjournment in Sight in Congress

Roosevelt Determined to Push Court, Wage-and-Hour Bills

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(AP)—Democratic leaders of congress returned Sunday night from a week-end frolic on Jefferson Island with word that adjournment was still a long way off and that the administration was going ahead with its program.

Although they still insisted that the convolve was "purely social," some leaders expressed belief it had solidified determination to keep congress in session until major legislation is disposed of.

"I have nothing to say about adjournment that would be pleasing to myself," Senator Robinson, the majority leader, told newspapermen at the dock. "It looks to me like adjournment is far in the offing—although I'm willing to work out something."

Representative Rayburn, Democratic leader of the house, reported that "nothing happened" to change his view that "it will be a long time," before adjournment. He said he had been forecasting all along that the session would not end before August 15 or September 1.

One high administration official who did not wish to be quoted named the same possible adjournment dates, and said that at the top of the legislative program were the Roosevelt court bill, the government reorganization program, and wage and hour legislation.

Despite unanimity of opinion about the legislative and adjournment prospects, all the island guests insisted there had been virtually no business taken up and that the three days were devoted to good fellowship and fun.

Although Secretary Wallace's "ever-

with which we live.

Likewise, educators suggest that our minds toss away the impediments that clog. They make us trip mentally as we try to think through the great issues of the day. Furthermore, they cover up and conceal the real fruits of wisdom and intuition that are part of our heritage.

Treasure Beneath Rubbish

Not long ago a woman who had let debris gather in her garret decided to have a housecleaning. To her amazement she discovered a genuine Holbein, valued at \$45,000. It had been there for a long time but not she nor anyone else who had been mistress of that garret had known it. The treasure was buried under the useless impediments.

The divorce pattern of the day is woven with many threads that go back to incidents where a man has kept his mind flexible and limber, while a woman permitted her thoughts to crystallize around the house that he gave her to keep.

Certainly a woman who is left alone with a well-scrubbed hearth, after years of devotion, is to be pitied. She is to be pitied not only for her loneliness but for the misguidance of her talents. In this day when women no longer have to make their own candles and soap, fill the lanterns, and carry water, a larger amount of time is released for mental improvement, economic and civic interest.

Youth Was Right

An active participation in the affairs of the day is not at all important. Many men dislike it. A vicarious one, which enables a woman to discuss the events of the changing moment is exceedingly important.

Therefore, the girls who told the inquiring reporter that they believe in self improvement, answered with the wisdom that is characteristic of our demanding age. If we could look ahead a decade or so, some part of the predicted lowered divorce rate might be attributed to this practical slant on the problems of living, which the 18 and 20 year olds of today are adopting. (Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

The art of pottery dates back as far as the human race can be traced.

Gibraltar, which was captured by the English forces in 1704, is a free port, except for liquor and tobacco.

Twins Left All Night in Rain



Abandoned in a suburban field near Buffalo and left in the rain all night, the waiting of these twin waifs brought aid the next morning and they were taken in critical condition to a Buffalo hospital where they are pictured above in the arms of Nurse Dorothy Barrett. The two girls were neatly dressed and in the box with them was a bottle of milk. Nurse Barrett named the twins Dolores and Yvonne.

normal granary" bill is not listed on the administration program, there were hints that President Roosevelt would give new support to this measure within a day or two. Wallace himself hinted at something of this kind. He said "we just had a good time."

but added, "I think you'll have some news tomorrow."

Members of the cabinet returned with Sunday's batch of 100 congressmen and senators. About 250 others had visited with the president on the island retreat during the two preceding days.

20 Billions' Debt Since Panic Began

Current Deficit 114 Millions Above Roosevelt's Estimate

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government's income and outgo for the 1937 fiscal year appeared likely over the week-end to exceed official estimates. The years ends Wednesday midnight. Latest figures indicated that total revenue will top the estimates by about \$50,000,000 and that spending will climb \$200,000,000 above the predicted figure.

The net deficit is now \$114,000,000 more than the \$2,557,000,000 mentioned in President Roosevelt's revised estimate last April. The net deficit figure does not include \$104,000,000 spent for debt retirement.

When this fiscal period ends, the public debt is expected to stand at about \$36,300,000,000. This would be about \$300,000,000 less than the all-time high of June 15, but would top the debt of a year ago by \$2,200,000,000.

Since the government's surpluses melted into deficits in 1931, the public debt has climbed \$20,115,000,000, reaching \$36,388,000,000 on June 23, latest date for which figures are available.

With only one week of this fiscal period unreported, a Treasury compilation showed revenues since last July 1 have totaled \$5,192,836,000. Should collections continue at the current rate, the total would reach about \$5,275,000,000 on June 30, compared with Mr. Roosevelt's forecast of \$5,224,000,000.

The expected total, however, still would be \$553,000,000 under the president's original revenue estimate last January. This forecast was revised after March income tax collections fell 17 per cent under estimates.

On the spending side, the Treasury reports indicate aggregate outlays of about \$8,000,000 exclusive of debt retirement. This would be \$210,000,000 over the revised forecast and \$76,000,000 under the original estimate.

Relief continued to be the largest spending item this year. WPA outlays totaled \$1,864,000,000 through June 23, or 23 per cent of aggregate expenditures.

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Side Glances By George Clark



"Girls, this is Tommy. He acts shy, but you remember reading all those letters he wrote."